THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

REPUBLICAN MEMBERSHIP FIXED. THE LIST AS ARRANGED IN THE CAUCUS AND SUB-

MITTED TO THE DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The following is the full list of the Republican membership of the Senate Committees as

arranged by the caucus: ure and Forestry-Palmer, Blair, Plumb, Sabin and Paddock.

Appropriations-Allison, Dawes, Plumb, Hale and Far-Contingent Expenses-Jones (Nevada) and Paddock. Census-Hale, Morrill, Wilson, of Iowa, Stockbridge

and Davis.

1 District of Columbia—Ingalis, Spooner, Chace, Riddle-

perger and Farwell.

f Education and Labor-Blair, Bowes, Palmer, Sawye

Engrossed Bills—Democratic chairman and Allison.
Enrolled Bills—Bowen and Sabin.
Civil Service and Retrenchment—Chace, Dawes, Man-

Berson, Stanford and Stewart. Claims-Spooner, Hoar, Mitchell, Stewart and Quay. Coast Defences-Dolph, Cameron, Hawley and Hiscock. Commerce-Frye, Jones (Nevada), Dolph, Cameron, Sawyer, Culiom, Palmer.

Epidemic Discases - Democratic chairman, Stanford,
Chandler and Stockbridge.

To Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service—

Quay, Aldrich and Allison. Extenditures of Public Money-Farwell, Plumb, Platt,

therman and Frye.

Finance—Morrill, Sherman, Jones, of Nevada, Allison,

Aldrich and Hiscock. Fisheries-Stockbridge, Dawes and Stanford.

Foreign Relations-Sherman, Edmunds, Frye, Evarts and Dolph. Improvement Mississippi River-Paddock, Chandler,

Farwell and Hawley. India a Mairs-Dawes, Bowen, Sabia, Platt and Hockbridge. Judiciary-Edmunds, Ingalls, Hoar, Wilson and

Evarts. Library-Evarts and Hoar. Manufactures-Riddleberger, Sabin and Quay.

Military Agairs-Hawley, Cameron, Manderson, Stewart and Davis.

Mines and Mining-Stewart, Jones of Nevada, Mitchell and Teller. Naval Affairs-Cameron, Hale, Ridilleberger, Stanford

Naval Affairs—Cameron, Hale, Riddiederger, Stanford and Chandler.
Patents—Teller, Chaos, Platt and Hiscock.
Prassons—Davis, Blair, Sawyer, Pandock and Quay.
Post Offices and Post Roads—Sawyer, Chaos, Bowen, Mitchell and Quay.
Printing—Mandorson and Hawler.
Private And Claims—Democratic chairman, Edmunds and Stewart.
Private and Claims—Hoar, Frye, Teller, Evarts and Spooner.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Stanford, Morrill,

Spooner and Quay.

Public Lands-Flumb, Blair, Dolph, Teller and Padroads-Sabin, Sawyer, Hawley, Mitchell, Chandler

Railroads-Sabin, Sawyer, and Stockbridge, and Stockbridge, Revision of the Laws-Wilson, of Iowa, Hale and Revision of the Laws-Wilson, of Iowa, Chaos. lutionary Claims-Democratic chairman, Chace Rues-Aldrich, Sherman and Ingalls.
Territories-Platt, Cullom, Manderson, Stewart and

is.
Insportation Routestothe Scabourd-Mitchell, Plumb,
one, Dawes and Aldrich.
Livestigate the Condition of the Potomac Front-Demtic chairman, Manderson, Biddleberger and Spooner,
eurogua Claims-Democratic chairman, Hoar and

Homan Suffrage-Democratic chairman, Bisir, Palmer, Chace and howen.

Boman Suffrage—Democratic chairman, Biair, Faimer, Chace and howes.

Additional Accommodations to the Library—Democratic chairman, Morril and Chaudler.

Centennal of Constitution and Discovery of America—Hiscock, Sherman and Hear.

Indian Tinders—Chandler, Platt, Cullom.

The special Committee on Interstate Commerce has been made a standing committee and its membersuip is increased. The Republican members are as follows: Cullom, Platt, Biair, Wilson and Biscock.

Senator Hawley, who relinquishes the chairmanship of the Cival Service Committee and takes that of the Committee on Mistary Afairs, will be a member of the former and his name will probably be substituted for that of stewart with the assent of the latter.

The list has been handed kanded to Mr. Beck, chairman of the Democratic caucus for Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following are the principal changes in chairman-hips of the Senate Committees: Palmer, Agriculture

man of the Democratic caucus for Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The following are the principal changes in chairmanships of the senate Committees: Palmer, Agriculture and Forestry: Hale, Census; Chace, Civil Service and Retrenchment; Frye, Commerce: Quay, Expenses of the Several Branches of the Civil Service: Farwell, Expensed the Several Branches of the Civil Service: Farwell, Expensed the Several Branches of the Maney; Stockbridge, Fisheries; Padiock, Improvement of the Mississippi River; Hawley, Military Affairs; Stewart, Mines and Mining; Teller, Patents: Mitchell, Transpertation Routes to the Seaboard: Wilson, of lowa, on Revision of the Laws; Aldrich, Rules: Platt, Territories; Stanford, Public Buildings and Grounds; Sabin, Railroads; Hiscock, on Centennial of the Constitution and the Discovery of America; Chandler, Indian Traders; Inavis, Pensions; Sawyer, Post Offices and Post Roads.

The following are the changes in the principal committees: Farwell.

committee will scrutinize rather closely the alleged relations of Mr Vilas to certain business enterprises in Wisconsin, which might be promoted or injured by official action in the Interior Department.

REPUBLICANS ALIVE IN WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Special).—Not for many years have the Republican residents of the District of Columbia shown so much interest and activity in polltics as within the past two months. In that time the National Republican Association and the Republican National League have been formed. Both have obtained commodious quarters and their combined membership exceeds 500. A. M. Clapp, formerly of Buffalo and afterward Public Printer, is president of the Association, and General Edward F. Beale, formerly Minister to Austria, is president of the League. The latter organization occupies a large building facing western part of the city. Its membership includes many prominent non-resident Republicans. Among the new members added recently are Senators Evarts,

the new members added recently are Senators Evarts, Sherman, Ingalls, Allison, Plat: Minderson and Cullom and Representatives William Walter Phelps, Henderson, of Illinois, and many others.

One of the most interesting features of the membership is the large number of leading business men of Washington who help to compose it, and who, when the National Administration was in Republican hands, were never known as members of a party organization. They were out in force at the reception to the National Committee Thursday night. It is evident that they are wide awake and that their influence will be felt in the coming Presidential energagn.

THE FISHERIES COMMISSION ADJOURNS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Special). - The members of the Pisheries Joint Commission have decided to take a vacation. After a session to-day which lasted several hours the Commission adjourned until January 4, 1898. Sir Charles Tupper will leave here to morrow for Winnipeg, ceed theree to Ottawa. Mr. Chamberlain will leave Washington on December 19 for Ottawa, where he will visit Lord Lansdowne during the hollday recess. On Monday next the centlemen connected with the Fisheries acceptations will visit Mount Vermen on one of the Gov-arment vessels as the guests of Secretary Bayard.

CHANGING THE NAME OF A POST-OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Postmaster-General today issued an order changing the name of the post-office at Kausas City, Kau., from Wyandotte to Kansas City, to correspond with the name of the town.

LIEUTENANT FISHER UNDER ARREST. the Navy Departmens detaching First-Lieutenant H. C. Fisher from command of the marine guard on the Nipst and ordering him to report in arrest to the commandant of the New-York Navy Yard. Lieutenant Fisher was recently tried by cent martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and the findings of the cent are now awaiting the action of the Navy Denartment. Blis detachment at this particular time is taken as evi-dence that the court found him guilty of the charges alleged against him and imposed a severe sentence.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - The resignation of Second grepted to take effect December 15. First Lieutenant from Charleston, S. C., to Fort Caswell, N. C., for tem

First Lieutewant T. G. Fillette, Marine Corps, has been stacked from Marine Barracks, Pensacola, and ordered k Brooklyn, N. Y., to take command of the marine guard the Nipsic, Second Lieutenant James E. Maheney,

Marine Corps, has been granted leave of absence for thirty days, at the expiration of which he is ordered to duty at Marine Barracks at Portsmouth, N. H.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTS. CORN MUCH HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR-LITTLE DIF-

FERENCE IN WHEAT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The December statistical report of the Department of Agriculture relates mainly to farm prices of agricultural products. The average value of corn is 43.8 cents per bushel, against 36.6 last year and 32.8 in 1885. In 1881 it was 63.8, when the estimated product was 11,194,916,000 bushels. The difference is largely due to a general depression of values. Prices in the Gulf States average lower than last year, resulting from a nearly full home supply. In the Atlantic States prices of home-grown corn are only

The average value of wheat is 60 cents, only 3 mills higher than the average last year.

The average for oats is 30.7 cents, against 29.8 last Barley averages 52.2 instead of 53 last year. Buckwheat, 564, or 1.7 cents higher than last

Buckwheat, 56t, or 1.7 cents might be the country differ slightly from those of last year. It is higher than for seven years, except in 1881. The value of hay is much increased. It averages \$8.34 per ton against \$7.36 last year. The advance has been in the drouth area of the Cotton values are about half a cent higher than in

December last.

The December report, which will be printed at the end of the month, will contain the estimates of area, produce and rates by states of corn, wheat and oats. It will also include a report on the area and condition

THE SECESSION OF KNIGHTS.

HUGE PROPORTIONS OF THE REBELLION. ACTIVITY OF THE MALCONTENTS -- OPEN WAR TO BE

DECLARED IN FEBRUARY. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10,-Scarcely anybody excepthese directly involved in the matter are aware of the amazing extent to which the secession movement among the Knights of Labor has spread. So quietly and secretly has the work of Mr. Powderly's opponents been carried on thus far that the public at large knows little concerning it, but yet so thoroughly in earnest have the anti-administration leaders been, and so active In their efforts to destroy the power of "the corrupt Powderly ring," that the great array of secessionists is now carefully estimated to comprise one third of the entire order, or nearly 200,000 members. The way is already prepared for the gigantic revolution which is impending, and present appearances indicate that this revolution will be openly begun before the next two

months have gone by.

the Knights at Minneapolis broke up in such confusio secession laid; now those foundations have grown to a mighty structure, and the magnitude of its proportions has brought the keenest terror and alarm into the headquarters of Mr. Powderly's administration in this headquarters of Mr. Powderly's administration in this city. Authentic reports, showing the development and spread of the disaffection are being revived here daily by the local leaders of the movement from all parts of the country, and now the manufacturing districts of of the country, and now the manufacturing districts of New-England, of New-York City and vicinity, of Northern and Eastern New Jersey and of Baltimore, besides
this city and Chicago, are found to be missionary centres of the secession movement, from which the work
of separation radiates in all directions.

That Mr. Elaine is the choice of three-fourths of the
Eculture of the country for President dees not admit
of doubt. Among these ardently destring his election to
the Presidency are many who are in doubt as to his
availability, but Mr. Blaine's bugle call comes from he-

movement has been kept more secret than in the other cities, and its growth has been even more rapid and vigorous. Of the 60.0.0 Knights in good standing in this city and neighborhood, fully one half are blierly opposed to the reigning administration, and the major part of the other half are either inclined in the same direction or are wholk implement in the same direction of the wholk implement in the same direction of the wholk implement in the other indicates the part of the same direction of the wholk implement in the other indicates the part of the same direction of the wholk implement in the other indicates the part of the same direction of the same direction of the same direction. then the miners' strike is over, it is expected that 20.000 members of District Assembly No. 212 and 20.000 members of District Assembly No. 212 and 20.000 Reading Eadward men will in large part of the new movement with the other United Philader of Mr. Blaine on the President's message.

I will be I structury 10,

The "interview is the security of the following statement:

There are various runors in circulation about fromiss of opposition; beautiful of the following statement:

There are various runors in circulation about fromiss of opposition; but these are aerithed to irresponsive presons who, perhaps, circulate a very copy of the remarks of the alignment of Advenue that the Young of the statement that the process of the aligned interest of a bary of the following statement;

There are various runors in circulation about fromiss of opposition; but these are aerithed to irresponsive presons who, perhaps, circulate a very copy of the statement of the s

Ex senator likely said that there were many I concerals who were disgreted with the machine methods of Tammany and the county betineracy. They would come into fiving flait it it were kept open as a refuge for them. These discontented Detinerats included many of the best men in the party. Their week were cast for De Lancey Nicoli for District Attorney. There were at least 30,000 of these Democrats the would not be bound by the old organizations.

Mr. Van Wyck said that many of these who had borne a leading part in the edizon's movement would be glad to associate themselves with riving Hall. Next year would be an important one in politics. A President, a Governor and a Major would be voted for in this city, not to mention lesser offices. It was important that the indipendent bemocrats should have an organization which they could support.

Others spoke, and on a vote it was determined unanimously that the organization should be reorganized and continued for another year. It was resolved that the sub-executive committee of 24, one from each Assombly District, should be called to gether on Tuesday evening, and the foil executive committee on Friday evening, and the foil executive committee on Friday evening. At the later meeting the date of the primaries will be determined. An address defining the position of Irving Hall will be prepared and issued soon.

A NEW RANK FOR HARLEM.

Harlem is to have a new bank, which will take its

Harlem is to have a new bank, which will take its name. The Hamilton lank of New York city from the distinguished financier of Washington's Cabinet, Whose name is closely associated with the neighborgentlemen who have associated themselves in the new institution are widely known as citizens of prominence gentlemen who have associated themselves in the new institution are widely known as citizens of promituence in various departments of business, and their names give assurance that the Hamilton Bank will provide unexceptional banking facilities for the rapidly growing northwest part of the city. The new bank will be at Eighth-ave, and One hundred and twenty-fifth-st, with a capital of \$200,000 which will be increased whenever occasion demands. Those who are in terested in the enterprise declare that "the prosperity of the bank will be sought by a skilful endeavor to add in the further development of that quarter of the city of which the new bank is the centre."

Among the organizers of the bank are the following: Isaac N. Phelps, of Phelps, Stokes & to. Amos K. Eno, one of the owners of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; Lucien C. Warner, a large manufacturer of woolen tgoods and corsets; Charles B. Foodick, Joseph Millbank, Henry A. Hurlbut, Commissioner of Emigration; George Sherman, vice president of the Central Trust Company; George Montague, president of Second National Bank; William P. St. John, president of Second National Bank; William P. St. John, president of Second National Bank; Homer N. Lockwood, Isalas Meyer, James G. De Forest Charles A. Davison, George De Forest Lord, of Lord, Day & Lord; Seth M. Milliken and James M. Wentz.

NEW OFFICERS FOR MITCHELL POST. At the regular meeting of the William G. Mitchell Post No. 559, G. A. R., on Friday, the following officers were elected; John S. Ellison, commander; P. Verhoerew, S. V.; James D. Hoardman, J. V.; Dr Robert Milianks, surgeon; David Crouter, quarter-master; Matthew Glems, O. D.; George Van Wagner, O. G.; Mark Lawrence, chaptain. The post has had a gain of fifteen members during the last quarter; this being the third term for the commander.

TO DEDICATE A BROOKLYN CHURCH. The Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, will be deficated this morning. The Rev. Arthur Chester is the paster and has been largely instrumental in bringing about its organization and completion in a district which was in need of a place of worship. The site at Bushwick-ave, and Cornella- st. is the gift of Adrian M. Suydam, is 75x100 feet and the building to be

THE BLAINE INTERVIEW. FURTHER COMMENTS OF THE PRESS-THE COUNTRY ROUSED.

A CHAMPION OF PROTECTION.

From The Clereland Leader (Rep.)
Mr. Blaine is a true American and an honest champion of protection. What he says in his Paris interview is sound Republican dectrine. In common with every Republican he realizes that President Cleveland has proclaimed free trade as the enegreat issue in the campaign of 18-8, and there is no deabt that he will be found next year, whether as a candidate or not, hurling protection hot shet into the camp of the free traders. AN ADMIRABLE MESSAGE.

From The Pittsbury Commercial Gazette (Rep.)
The Commercial Gazette assumes that every reader who The Commercial Gozette assumes that every reader who has even a passing interest in this vital issue has already read, or will read at the earliest opportunity, the admirable "message" which Mr. Blaine has transmitted to his fellow country men from his temporary abode on the other side of the Atlante. It is a most masterly and dignified refutation of the argument upon which the President has based his recommendations, and a clear presentation of the darpers which lurk in the policy which the President has so zealously exponsed. IT THINKS THE CANDIDATES ARE SETTLED.

The challenge of the President to fight the contest of 1888 upon this great issue is promptly taken up by his old antagonist. That Cleveland and Blaine will lead their respective parties in 1888 there is now little reason to doubt. UTTERANCE OF AN EXPERT.

From The Chicago Journal (Rep.)
Mr. Blaine is a statesman, which Mr. Cleveland is not Mr. Blaine, speaking on the tariff question, knows what he is talking about; Mr. Cleveland does not. DEMOCRATS WANT HIM RENOMINATED.

From The Buffulo Courier (Dem.)

If the Eepublican party is willing to be placed on a platform of opposition to tariff reduction and reform, Mr. Blaine naturally and properly ought to be its standard-bearer next year. IT WILL CHANGE SOME MEN'S VIEWS OF BLAINE.

From The Euchester Herald (Eep.)
We think it may be safely assumed that Cleveland's anti-tariff message has clearly brought Mr. Blaine to the front as the prospective Republican candidate for the Presidency next year. He has met the occasion so promptly, and with such remarkable skill and power that themsands of business men who have been arerse to him will be likely to say that he is the man they want to lead them against the antitatiff policy next summer.

CLEARLY THE REPUBLICAN LEADER.

at and Chronicle (Kep.) At the very moment when Mr. Cleveland astounds the country by his bold, yet crude, enunciation of the fal-lacies of the Free-Traders, Mr. Blaine, in a criticism of

From The Philadelphia Times (Ind. Dem.)

That Mr. Blaine is the choice of three-fourths of the

tres of the secession movement, from which the work of doubt. Among these ardently desiring his election to separation radiates in all directions. Philadelphia, by the common consent of the secessionists in these centres, has been made the head quarters of the movement for the East, as Chicago is the headquarters for the West. In Philadelphia the headquarters for the West. In Philadelphia the and all the contentions will have to delice selections.

From The Detroit Tribune (how)
Probably the comments of no American c

Mr. Blaine on the President's message. AN UNAN-WERABLE ARRAIGNMENT From The Waterbury Republican (Rep.)
George W. Smalley cables to This New-York Thine St.

from Paris an unanswerable arraignment by James G. by a Blaine of Fresident Cleveland's economic policy, as out-IN SYMPATHY WITH THE MASSES.

From The Bunger Whip (Erp.)
Mr. Blaine's forelible review of the President's message has attracted even more attention than that document significantities. Itself, When Mr. Blaine apeaks the propie listen, realbectavy 16. Dring that his knowledge of public affairs enables him to positionists deal with the live questions of the day in an instructive manner, and that his devotion to American interests in expession variably places him is sympathy with the masses. KNOCKING A CHIP OFF CLEVELAND'S SHOULDER

What the greatest of American protectionists wans or to President Cleveland's free trade sophis is printed elsewhere. It is a masterly answer throe American will read it with profound atisfact. If the Democratic party joins in the call of its venturesame President, we promise that Republican party stands ready to accept it. REVEALING SOUND HEART AND HEAD.

REVEALING SOUND HEADT AND HEAD.

It (the interview illustrates in the most impressive way the difference between a marrow, partisan tyro and a splendidly-equipped, patriolic statesman.

It has much to say that is thoughtful, brilliant and wise on questions that are now prominent in American politics. It is clear that Mr. Blaine's knowledge of, and patriolic interest in American affairs have not abated under the influence of his foreign travels.

From The Washrogica Star.

Mr. Idaine is not so absorbed in the diversion of winging Indian clubs in Paris that be neglects embedy American pedicins, and as a larget in its expresse of striking from the shoulder be quickly and offully substitutes the President's message for the winging bag of his gymnasium. Mr. Idaine has ost nothing of his vigor, point, and ingenuity as a lebater.

THE MUGWUMPS POOR POOR IT. From The Boston Heraid

There is nothing of moment contributed to tariff scassion in it.

From The Boaton Post.

It is only just, however, to say that Mr. Blaine finds "a moral side" to the whosey tax, and advocates the tax in the interest of temperance as well as of the farmers. HARDLY A REDEEMING TRAIT IN BOURBON EYES

AN INSTITUTION WORTH PRESERVING.

AN INSTITUTION WORTH PRESERVING.

From The Wilmington (bet.) News.

Mr. Blaine is forcible and impressive in the emphasis which he lays on the extent and value of our own home market, amounting already to more than \$40,000,000,000,000 a year. IT OVERSHADOWS CLEVELAND, INTELLECTUALLY

Prior The Pittleburg (thouse).

Judging the metal and literary powers of the two en by the message of the one and the terse and gorous criticism and dissection of it by the other, as superiority of the Maine statesman over the resident be so clearly brought to view as to compel a acknowledgment by the most prejudeed.

CAREFULLY ELUCIDATING THE SITUATION.

CAREFULLY ELECTIONATING THE STRATION.

From The Bultimore Herald.

Mr. Blaine is unquestionably the most generally acknowledged leader of the rank and file of the kepublicans, and his utterances upon great party questions carry with them a force that can be neither denied nor ignored.

He designates in his usually vigorous manner, the palpathe fallacies to which Mr. Cleveland has committed himself, and forcibly recounts the many exils that would result from the adoption of the line of governmental policy urged in his message.

END OF A LONG TRON ORE SUIT.

The trial of the soft of Gustav Lundborg against the Albany and Renssalaer Iron and Steel Company, Adrian M. Suylam, is 75x100 feet and the outding to be dedicated to-day has been erected at the rear end, to permit of the construction of a larger church when the wealth and needs of the society shall demand it. The corner stone was laid on September 11. The edifice is 27 feet front 60 in depth and 36 bigh, and the front is of Philatelphia brick.

The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. R. Meredith, and addresses will be made by Rufus L. Scott and the Rev. Messrs, J. G. Roberts, E. P. Ingersoll, Gifford Nelson and others. Music will be furnished by a double quartette choir under the direction of Professor I. N. Soper. The service will begin at 10:30 a. m. tion of phosphorous. The suit was brought to re-cover its value. It was first tried in 1es3 and a verdict of \$12,000 was obtained by the plaintiff. A new trial was ordered on appeal to the United States

Supreme Court. The jury on the present trial was locked up on Friday night and a verdict was rendered yesterday morning for \$8,464.80 for the plaintiff. GETTING READY FOR THE POULTRY SHOW.

THE FOWLS TO BE BACKED UP BY AN ARRAY OF TOY DOGS AND HOUSEHOLD PETS. The entries of poultry, pigeons, toy-dogs and house-hold pets for the first exhibition of the New-York Poultry Exchange closed yesterday, and the officers express their gratification at the large number of competi-Most of the well known breeders in the various lines covered by the exhibition have signified their intention of exhibiting stock at the Madison Square Garden this week, and in addition to the general display, special examples of the rarer and costller breeds will be en-Among the prominent exhibitors in the poultry department are Thomas W. Ludlow, of Yonkers; Belle Meade Farm, N. J.; Brown Brothers of Glen Cove; James S. Breese, Trenton; S. B. Schleffeltn, No. 958 Madison ave. They will exhibit fine specimens of Asiatic, Spanish, Game, Harrburgs, and Polish fowls. Every known variety of fancy pigeons will be shown, and among the ornamental fawls are golden pheasants. swans, whistling and Mandarin ducks, and curasows. An interesting specimen is the chicken, "Mystery," which has been entered in the Langshan breed by the Chief of the Rahway Police, with his affidavit that it is hatched from one of the eggs found in the basket of the mardered Rahway girl.

In the miscellaneous collection there is a charming array of cats, rabbits, squirrels, guinea pigs and household bords. The dog department includes all approved varieties—fox terriers, black and tans, York shire terriers, pugs, spaniels of the King Charles, Bienheim, Ruby and Japanese breeds. The most valuable dog in the exhibition will be the Japanese spaniel, "Koble," owned by J. Charles Davis, and valued at \$5,000. "Champion Ben." an imported Yorkshire terrier, is valued at \$1,000, and belongs to Peter Cassidy, of No. 135 Varickest. The Argylo Kennels, of Jersey City Heights, have entered a number of Blenheim spaniels. An interesting feature of the exhibition, which is held every afternoon and evening from December 14 to December 21, is the display of homing pigeons entered to compete for a special silver cup at the race in the spring. Several birds will be released each day, bearing messages from the Garden to their owners. Silver and bronze medals, silver cups and cash prizes will be awarded by the committee of judges in the various departments. Chief of the Rahway Police, with his affidavit that it

DIPHTHERIA AND SCARLET FEVER. BOTH DISEASES HOLDING THEIR OWN LIST OF

CASES AND DEATHS.

There was a slight decrease of diphtheria in the city last week, but members of the Health Department could not say that the disease had reached its turning point. For about eight months the prevalence Headquarters. So many children were dying from the disease in June that a special report was made to the Health Board. During the summer there was no apparent abatement of the disease, which continres to theck the contagion the disease continued to acrease until in October more than 100 fresh cases esent month diphtheria had spread so much that the

In the second of Manhatan Beach. A feet of fast steam lands and the second of the seco The S. H. Hunt, of Long Branch, has a large new cottage nearly completed on Chelsea are.

Mrs. Minnle L. Commings has named her handsome cottage at Eilheren. The Towers. There are seven towers of different states on the building. Mrs. commings has hept her costage open this fall and has committee the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, the Key. Dr. Penfield and others.

The people of Ashury Park want a new and commonline town half erected.

Long Branch needs a good public park.

The Hollywood Cottages at Long Branch will open for the winter season a few days before Christmas.

Postmaster W. A. Nunnally, of West End, Long Branch, is erecting a fine French roofsd cottage on

Branch, is erecting a me. Brighten, it Philadelphia, has finished a substantial bulkness and along the front of his freezing are property at Long Branch. It is 1,200 feet long and is one of the best pieces of that kind of work in this country.

A now bridge is to be erected over the Shrewsbury Eiver from Highland Beach to the fost of the Highlands of Navesink.

KIND HEARTS AT WORK FOR POOR LO. The Women's National Indian Association held its annual meeting in the Washington Avenue Bantist hurch, Brooklyn, on November 20 and December 1 when the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Miss M. L. Honny; president, Mrs. A. S. Quinton; vice president, Mrs. M. L. Dickinson; corresponding secretary, Miss H. R. Foote; recording secretary, Mrs. F. H. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. H. O. Wilbur;

auditor, Mrs. C. G. Boughton.

The association has been chartered under the laws The association has been chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania, the charter bearing date February 26, 1887. Hundreds of regular and popular meetings have been held, articles in hundreds of periodicals have been held, articles in hundreds of periodicals have been published on behalf of the Indian, many thousand leaflets and pamphlets have been circulated; periitions have been sent to congress, and to the Indian Department of Government on many Interests of Indians; \$2.407 se have been expended for home building among Indians and in loans for tools, stock, repairs, etc.; \$3,700.52 have been expended for mission work and the building of two mission houses and a chapel, eleven missions among Indians have directly or Indirectly less secured in all, and two more are just opening, since this department of work was undertaken.

New beameless of the mesociation have been gained in hime States during the year, making thirty one now represented. Twenty two boxes and barrels of goods have been sent to missionaries in various tribes, and nearly \$10,000 expended in the different departments of work.

NOT TO BUY THE SEAMEN'S RETREAT. A report has been in circulation for a day or two that it was George Vanderbilt's intention to buy the Seamen's Retreat, a large granite building with forty acres of land situated midway between Clifton and Stapleton, Staten Island, valued at about \$150,000, and present it to the County of Richmond to be con-verted into County Court buildings. In order to verted into County Court buildings. In order to sayist the public in more readily swallowing the story it was stated that in making the purchase and in presentation George was only dutifully following out the purposes of his father, William II. Vanderbilt, who had fully intended doing this very thing before he died. To a Tribune reporter yesterday George Vanderbilt said "The story is a pure invention. Not only is there not an atom of truth in it, but I never even thought of such a thing and laughed heartly when I heard of it this morning."

"What do you think was the origin of the report, Mr. Vanderbilt!"

"The desire to sell the property, perhaps. I am sure that not a syllable of it originated with me."

A BROOKLYN CATHEDRAL

WORK TO BE RESUMED ON A BIG EDIFICE. THE CATHEDRAL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION TO BE COMPLETED BY BISHOP LOUGHLIN

-PLANS AND PROGRESS OF THE WORK. While the subject of building a second cathedral in this city is engrossing public attention after it had been allowed to slumber for a number of years, the completion of the first Brooklyn cathedral is plated. An exactly opposite condition of affairs in relation to a cathedral in the Protestant Episcopa and Roman Catholic churches exists in the two cities. In the Diocese of New-York the Catholic cathedral of St. Patrick has been built for several years, and the Episcopal edifice is only projected. The Episcopal Diocese of Long Island has a cathedral at Garden City, through the munificence of Mrs Stewart, but the Catholic edifice now in use is no more than a parish church, and only the foundations of the great structure to be built have been laid That portion of the work was done more than twenty years ago, and after the completion of one chapel the enterprise was suspended while attention was given to erecting new churches and schools and caring for the other interests of the diocese over which Bishop Loughlin has presided for a third of a century. But he is growing old and desires to see the new cathedral completed before his life work is over. For the last four years a fine episcopal residence has been in process of erection on a portion of the cathedral property. The work upon it is now rapidly being completed. As soon as it is done the clink of the mason's trowel will be again heard on the grass grown walls of the cathedral proper, and the stately structure will rise in the air in accordance with the plans prepared a score of years ago. The site for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Con-

ception, as it has been designated, is the block bounded by Lafayette, Clermont, Greene and Vander bilt aves. It is on the rising ground of "the Hill," and is in the centre of what is likely always to be one of the fine residence regions of the city. long ago as 1:61 the block was purchased by the Bishop for \$75,200, and its value to-day is many times as great. The plans for a great sacred edince were prepared, and in June, 1865, the laying or the foundations was begun. Three years later the corner stone was formally laid with imposing ceremonial. Cardinal McCloskey preached the sermon in the presence of fully 20,000 persons, and among the dignituries present were five bishops and seventy five priests. In the succeeding cleven years the walls were built to the height of a dozen feet, and St. John's Chapel, in the rear of the main edifice and facing on Clermont ave., was completed and opened cathedral since, but the money for its completion has been slowly collected. In the meantime the new house for the Dishop has been built at a cost of about \$100,000. The entire cost of the cathedral property when the work is done will not be far from \$2,000,000. It will take a number of years to fluish the building and make it ready for use. Wigh completed the Immaculate Conception

cathedral will be a stately and imposing edifice. It will be of the early French Gothic architecture of the thirteenth century, with rich ornamentation. The front upon Lafayette ave, will be 160 feet, and the death of the edifice will be 354 feet. Towers rising 350 feet and 50 feet square at the base will faint the front and the main entrances will be through them. The mave will be 254 feet in length and the transept 1-0 feet. The breach of the nave and the transept 1-0 feet. The breach of the nave and the transept 1-0 feet. The breach of the nave and the transept 1-0 feet. The breach of the nave and the speciation in offering this prize is part of the larger of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the sam transept 1-0 feet. The breach of the nave and assess will be ninety eight feet, and the nave roof will be 112 feet from the street level, while the nave and transept crilings will be eighty-five feet from the floor, and the asses eight feet will be the school type strongly to the work being done by the school by from the floor, and the axis ceilings fity-six feet. n a new building for disinfecting purposes in East from the floor, and the aisle ceilings fitty-six feet intecuth st. is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The transcept towers will be 1-5 feet high. The from the floor, and the asse ceilings fitty-six feet.
The transept towers will be 1-5 feet high. The
nave will terminate in an apse under which the
altar will stand. The sanctuary will be 54 by 88
feet. The assess will end in small chapes and altars.
From the transept will be archways leading into the
The transept will be archways leading into the
R. Clifford Watson, class of '09; Robert Bason, 'so, and two large chapels at the rear of the cathed al proper-The waits will be built of blue grante in troken ashlar courses. The interior triminings will be of white grantle, with this built freestone and gray perfectle stone for the window tracery and decorations. The doorways will be of red Scutch grantle, ever since then interested himself strongly in Harvard.

New York; Wheaton S. Lowery, of Plainfield, N. J.; The cathedral will have a representation of the

Consecration by the Cardina.

Vicar General Keegan in talking with a Trime's reporter said. "The work upon the Bishop's house is fast being flushed. It will be ready for use in a few weeks, but the Bishop will not occupy it in two or three months. As soon as it is done work will be resumed upon the eath-stud. The Bishop has been giving his attention to other matters in the diocese since the building was begin. He has devoted much time to the purchase of church property, the establishment of new parishes, the organization of schools and the other matters of importance under his care. Now he will give attention to this work while earing for all other diocesan interests."

"Has the money been secured for the new cathedral!"

"Has the money been secured for the new cathedral"
"The money, is it? I only wish it had and then there would be nothing to prevent the work from going forward until it is finished."

Much satisfaction is felt among the members of the Roman Catholic church in Brooklyn, who are represented by over fifty partsles, in the prospect of the resumption of work upon the cathedral and of its completion in the course of the next few years. A new impetus will be given to all forms of diocesan work when the Bishop transfers his head universified in Jay-st. When Vicar General Keegan goes to the Bishop's new house a new payor will have to the Bishop's new house a new payor will have to the assigned to the Church of the Assumption in York-st. with which he has been connected for thirty-four years. No steps in the matter have yet been taken.

Max Gabriel, of No. 160 East One hundred and sighthest, in the Harlem Court yesterday swore that setween April 18 and 23 he handed Emanuel Ullman, of J. Ullman & Co., brokers and bankers, of No. 165 Mercer-st., a \$1,000 gold certificate. Gabriel says he left it with the firm on deposit, but it was never he left if with the firm on depend, he as a second credited to him. Mr. Ullman said he never received the certificate, but P. J. Lynch, of No. 40 Irving place, who formerly worked for the brokers as a book heeper stated that the certificate was received by Mr. Ullman at that time and was placed in the safe by him.

The class tournament at Columbia College has een narrowed to two players, Hines '91 and Breckenridge, S. of L. The final game for the first place will be played to-morrow evening. Shilaber, '89.



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HARVARD NOTES.

A LAW SCHOOL PRIZE-REFORM IN ATHLETICS-THE "PINK SHIRT AND BULL PUP SPIRIT " RE-BUKED.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.-The Harvard Law School Association, which is composed of about six hundred graduates from the Harvard Law School, through its secretary, Louil Brandies of Boston, offers a prize of \$1.9 to that member of the present third year class at the Harvard Law School who shall write the best essay upon an? one of three legal subjects submitted by the secret. The essays must be handed in before June 1, 1888, in m that the prizes may be awarded at the annual meeting of the association, which occurs on the Tuesday before the mencement. The subjects submitted for these essays are

as follows: I. The Liability for Negligence in the Cas of Heaven v. Pender, 9 Q. B. D., 302; 11 Q. B. D., 503 2 What Limitations, if any, are imposed by the Federal Constitution on the Rights of States to Enact Quasiating

Frank Peabody, 80, were chosen as the members of this committee. Watson, who is now coaching the mineteen ever since then interested himself strongly in Harvard boating, and his influence will go toward reviving the oldtime long sweep and body-work that used to win many races for Harvard. Bacon was captain of the crew in '70-80. Peabody was a member of the same crew. Of these men Watson is the man who will make or mer the past two years, and the stroke will cease to be quier and short and will be a return to the long, sleady stroke of former years. It is to be hoped that the secreey and

the crew and training.

The following is an instance of the methods and facilities possessed by Barnum & Bailey for rapidly transacting business. In one day, not only were all the valuable animals lost in the recent fire at livings-port duplicated, but many other rare ones were purchased and an entire menageric gathered together in a short time. Immediately following the are, cable grams were sent to the foreign agents of the show In Hamburg, Victina, St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Berlin, requesting full descriptive lists and prices of all the live animals for sale in Europe. These latt were then sent to the main foreign office at No. 446 Strand, London, and from there cabled by the agent, Straini, Louson, and from there cabled by the agent, George O. Starr, to New York. A refusal of poschase was had up to moon of December 3. Before fast time, however, had clapsed a selection was made by Messes. Barnum & Bailey from the lists in hard, fight dealt of Loudon and in six hours an entire double menageric of tare animals was purchasely exceeding in number and cost those destroyed.

HE SHOULD NOT ESCAPE SO EASILY. William Dunn, a clerk in the employ of W. II. Nelson, a coal dealer in Degraw st., Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday for collecting \$200 belonging to Nelson and keeping the money. When Dunn was brought into court, he said that the amount he had collected was \$211 and that he had settled with Mrs Nelson and his arrest was due to a mistake. Dunn's wife learned of his arrest and appeared against him. She said that she had not been supported by her husband, who had sent her to the insane asylum when she was ill. Dunn, she says, had show in money when she was sent to the asylum. A short time ago he abandoned her entirely. Justice Massel ordered Dunn to be held for further examination.